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THE WEATHER: Moderate ENE winds, fresh at times to-night. Fair, becoming cloudy.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

NEW ARAB ALIGNMENT?

SINCE formation of the United Arab Republic by Egypt and Syria and the union of Jordan and Iraq into the Arab Federal State there has been considerable speculation as to possible alignment of the other Arab States in the Persian Gulf.

Linked with uncertainty over future moves by the Saudi Government was the question of the position of the two oil-rich sheikdoms of Kuwait and Bahrain, both of which have treaty relations with Britain.

Under the treaties both countries have undertaken never to cede or lease any part of their territory to any foreign power. It was understandable, therefore, when it was announced that plans were afoot for Federation of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain, that reaction in Britain was one of surprise. The Foreign Office has denied all knowledge of any such proposal.

Puzzling

WHAT is most puzzling is the denial by the Bahrain Government of Federation discussions. It is puzzling because the original statement came from the uncle and chief adviser of the Ruler.

It is difficult to understand why the chief adviser of the State, even though he has been absent from his country for a while, should be misinformed as Sheikh Mohammed Al Khalifa appears to have been.

Even with the denial from Bahrain, the possibility of exploratory talks on Federation while Bahrain's Ruler was in Saudi Arabia should not be overlooked; it is quite possible that Sheikh Mohammed spoke out of turn.

Whatever the truth, the situation will be closely watched from London as any alignment of the protected territories with the Republic, Federal State or with Saudi Arabia is certain to have widespread political and economic repercussions for Britain.

IKE'S CONDITION FOR TALKS

Basic Issues At Pre-Summit Conference

Washington, Mar. 2. President Eisenhower will hold out for a pre-summit Foreign Ministers' conference with authority of "talk turkey" when he meets the Soviet Ambassador, Mikhail A. Menshikov, tomorrow, it was learned today.

SINGAPORE SHIPS FOR INVASION?

Singapore, Mar. 3. The Straits Times claimed today that a fleet of Singapore freighters in the Rho Islands were likely to be commanded by the Indonesian Government for use as military landing craft.

The Rho Islands lie between Singapore and Sumatra. The Times said the ships were moored at Tanjung Pinang, main port of the group.

According to the paper, the Indonesian Government wanted the ships to carry troops to the coast of rebel Central Sumatra.

About 24 ships among the Rhos had been earmarked for use as transports, and many of them were Singapore-owned.

COASTERS

They were most of them small coasters, of from 50 to 80 tons.

According to the Times, Indonesian officials had passed the word that they wanted the ships at a cocktail party in Tanjung Pinang.

Reports reaching here say the rebel regime expects an invasion to be launched at Central Sumatra from the Rho Islands, and that rebel troops have been assigned to coast defence duties.—Reuter.

At Eureka

Melbourne, Mar. 2. Thousands of people today welcomed Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, to the picturesque former gold mining centre of Ballarat, set in what is now pastoral country 74 miles from here.

The Royal visitor spent an hour and a half in the historic city where armed gold miners, resisting the prospecting laws a century ago, fought British troops in the Eureka stockade.—United Press.

The Great Depression Is Here Says US Senator

New York, Mar. 2. Senator George Malone said today that the greatest depression in history was underway, thanks to New York bankers.

Mr Malone, in a filmed and recorded appearance on Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" CBS television show, said: "If there's any city in the United States more dangerous to the United States of America than Washington, D.C., it's New York."

When Mr Murrow asked why, Senator Malone replied:

SEE ASIA

"Because they're all internationalists. They build those buildings so high over there, you know, that they can see the nations of Europe and Asia easier than they can those little States west of the Hudson River."

"...So you have your nice clubs and you have your bankers—you have everything and you just think you're doing well, but you're riding for a fall, and while they're making those windows in those buildings harder to climb out of, you'll get out all right when this hits you."

"When what hits us?" asked Mr Murrow.

"The greatest depression in history," replied Senator Malone. "It's started now."

AGAINST IT

Senator Malone said suggestions had been made that New York should be thrown out of the Union, but he was again.

"I just say don't let 'em run the United States."

He said a President must be elected without New York support so that "everything" would not be done for New York's benefit.—United Press.

Guatemala's New President

Guatemala City, Mar. 2. General Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes was sworn in as the new President of Guatemala today.

Ydígoras Fuentes, who last week visited President Eisenhower in Washington, said in his acceptance speech that during his visit to the United States "I expressed Guatemala's gratitude for the generous help received from that great country, leader of the democratic world, and received assurances that such aid will continue until Communism is definitely uprooted from our soil."

Col. Guillermo Flores Avedano, who was acting president for the last few months, handed the presidency to Ydígoras Fuentes after reading a message on the state of the nation, stressing the good economic footing of Guatemala.—United Press.

NASSER FLAYS HASHEMITE FEDERATION

Damascus, Mar. 2. President Nasser of Egypt renewed his attack on the Iraqi-Jordanian federation today by charging that it was backed "by imperialism and Zionism."

CENSURE MOVE ON RENTS

London, Mar. 3. The Labour Party will today try to censure the Conservative Government on the operation of its new rent act, which the opposition fears will lead before the end of the year to mass eviction of tenants.

The act ends rent control and security of tenure for more than 800,000 house and flat dwellers. According to local socialist and other estimates it will cause 10,000 evictions in London alone by October.

Some Government supporters are so concerned about this possibility that a group of Conservative MPs, estimated to total 40, has asked the Government to receive a deputation to discuss the matter.

The Government is against revising the act, believing it will prevent houses becoming lost through dilapidation and that it gives the landlords justice because rents were "frozen" at 1914 or 1930 levels.—China Mail Special.

NEW PLANS TO END EMERGENCY

Penang, Mar. 2. The Malayan Prime Minister, Tongku Abdul Rahman, said today he had now plans to end the Communist emergency by his target date of August 31. "But I can only announce them later," he said.

The Tongku said he would be meeting the Minister for Defence, Dato Abdul Razak, to discuss the new terms agreed upon with the Thai Government for joint operations against terrorists on the Thail-Malayan border.

SPECIAL FORCE

He said he could not confirm or deny a report that the Government was training a special force for use against terrorists on the border.

Dato Abdul Razak said last week there were about 700 hard-core terrorists in the border area.

They are believed to be led by the head of the Malaysian Communist Party, Chin Peng.—Reuter.

FUCHS AND PARTY TOAST OF BRITAIN

London, Mar. 2. Commonwealth leaders, newspapers and members of other Antarctic expeditions today congratulated Dr Vivian Fuchs on the completing of his 2,100-mile Antarctic crossing.

In addition to the announcement of a knighthood, congratulations from the Queen and many prominent Britons, Dr Fuchs received messages from the New Zealand and South African Prime Ministers.

In Tokyo a spokesman at the Japanese Antarctic Expedition headquarters called the trek "one of the epic of the century" adding, "this was the last chance to show man's perseverance against nature."

GREAT HELP

In Oslo, Dr A. K. Orvin, Director of the Norwegian Polar Institute, said: "A very fine achievement, which will be of great help to scientists."

Dr Fuchs and his band were the toast of Britain tonight.

Glasses were raised in the bars and all other places where persons gather for a quiet drink on Sunday.

The toast was "Dr Vivian Fuchs and his men. Well done!"—Reuter and United Press.

Red Fleet

Istanbul, Mar. 2. Twelve Russian ships—four coastal patrol boats, two mine-sweepers and six small motor-boats—passed through the Dardanelles today bound for the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

VIOLENCE IN ALGIERS BRINGS NEW FEARS

Algiers, Mar. 2. Gunfire struck down six Moslems today in the heart of Algiers, killing two of them. The day's toll brought fears that a new era of street violence might be starting in this city.

The first death came when a rebel gunman shot and mortally wounded a pro-French Moslem in an Algiers Arab cafe. The victim of the attack had been serving in one of the French auxiliaries "Harid" units. His killer escaped.

At 2.30 p.m. five more Moslems were shot, one fatally, in a street incident which happened in the city's Arab quarter, the Casbah.

Meanwhile, in Oran at 8 p.m. this evening, a rebel grenade hurtled into a bowling alley exploding, injuring 12 but killing none. Police were questioning suspects.—United Press.

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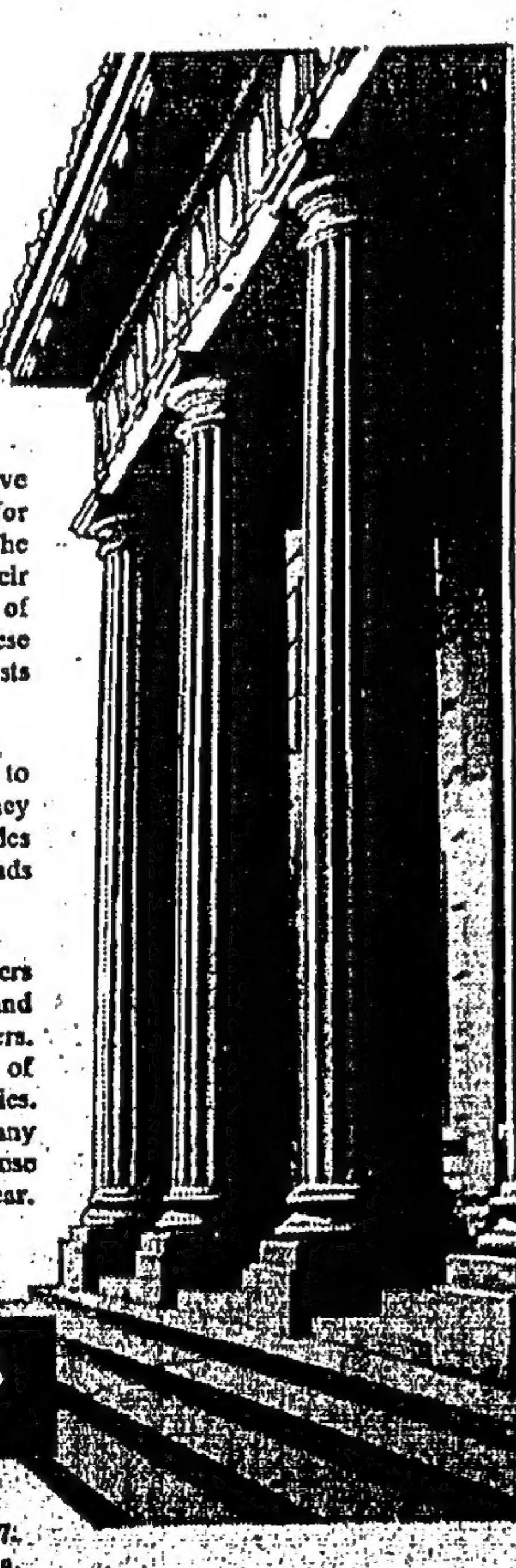
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The Goons Defend Royal Dignity At Tiddly Winks

Cambridge, Mar. 1. The Duke of Edinburgh's chosen champion for a challenge match of tiddly winks went down to defeat today at the hands of the Cambridge University Tiddly Wink Club. Despite a last-minute message of encouragement from the Duke, the Royal team was headed by chief Goon Spike Milligan, who was picked to defend the Duke's honour after a weekly magazine, the Spectator, spoofed the book and press reports, pretending to know an "inside knowledge" of Royal affairs, with an article suggesting that the Duke cheated at tiddly winks.

The Royal champion, Britain's "Goonie" comellane, "the Goon's," played their mightiest, but lost by 120% points to 50% points. A pregame message from the Duke of Edinburgh said he had hoped to join his champion, but "while practising secretly I pulled an important muscle in the second or third joint of my winking finger." The Cambridge University team challenged the Duke to a

game of tiddly-winks played under fair rules which allowed no chance for cheating.

The Duke wrote back from the palace saying it was not customary for royalty to accept challenges of that kind, but to appoint a champion.

It was agreed the goons would be Royal champions and challenge was sent through the mail. They claimed they practised for months. More than 500 people watched the hair-dragging match and an estimated £120 was raised for the National Playing Fields Association, of which Prince Philip is the President.

—China Mail Special.

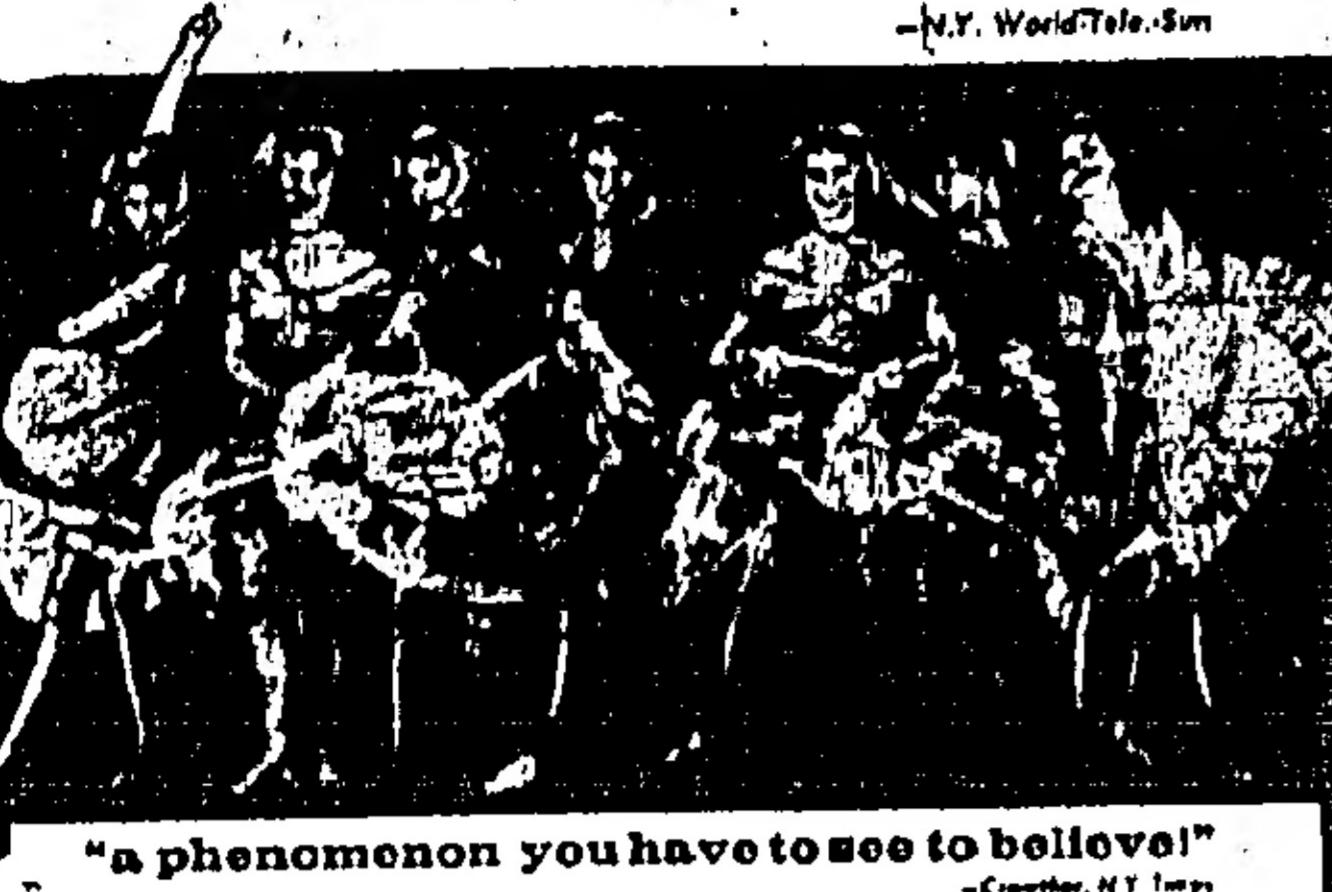
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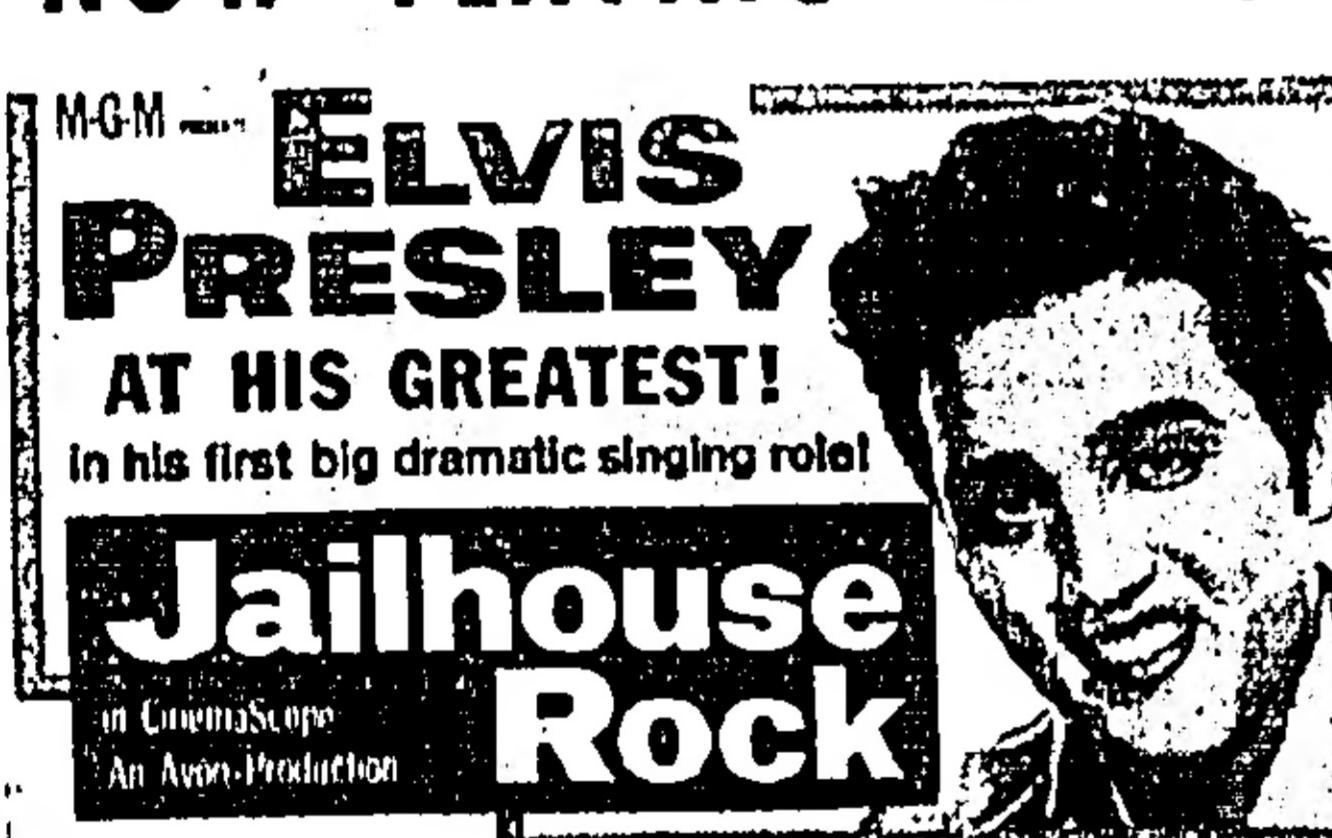
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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. JEAN SIMMONS IN "HILDA CHANE"

NEXT CHANGE — LOU DE FERRENTINO'S "AMERICAN FANTASY" In Technicolor

IRENE LIAO, soprano

with Moira Rose at the piano

assisted by the Chorus of the H.K. Music Training Centre for the Blind

To-night at 6.30 p.m. — LOKE YEW HALL, H.K. UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 5th at 8.30 p.m. — QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL, K.L.N.

Total proceeds for the benefit of the H.K. Music Training Centre for the Blind

Ticket-holders are urged to book their seats at Teung Fook Piano Co., H.K. & Tom Lee Piano Co., Kowloon.

A Reply To Russians' Proposal
WEST PLANS COMPROMISE

France Mustn't Misuse US Military Aid, He Says

Washington, Mar. 2. Eric Johnston, head of a citizen's drive for the embattled Foreign Aid Programme, said today he hoped the US would make "unmistakably clear" to France that it must not misuse U.S. military aid.

He also described as a "good idea" that Adlai E. Stevenson's recent suggestion that Russia be invited to team up with the United States in extending foreign aid to underdeveloped nations.

Johnston, who appeared on the ABC-TV show, "College News Conference," was questioned about the use of American-donated planes in a recent French bombing attack against a Tunisian town adjoining revolt-torn Algeria.

CLEAR?

He replied that he believed the State Department should make it "unmistakably clear" to France that planes and other military equipment supplied under the Mutual Security Programme should be used only for defensive purposes.

At the same time, he said the Tunisian bombing was an example of the "difficult dilemma" faced by the United States in its attempts to oppose colonialism while at the same time supporting "old friends in Europe."

The State Department disclosed last week—after a public statement by a top official forced its hand—that France used U.S.-donated Corsair fighter planes in the raid. It said the incident was "under discussion with the French government."

Johnston was obviously fearful that the bombing episode would throw near foodblocks in the path of the President's aid proposals which already face rough going in Congress.

Asked about Stevenson's proposal to co-ordinate foreign aid with Russia, Johnston said the idea was "worth exploring." He said it would test whether Russia sincerely wanted to help other peoples or merely wanted to use foreign aid to "make new satellites."—United Press.

No Visitors For Nuclear Sub

London, Mar. 2. The American nuclear-powered submarine Skate will spend five days at Portland, Southern England, after her arrival there next Wednesday, the United States Embassy said today.

The Skate, newest and third of the American Navy's nuclear-powered submarines, left New London, Connecticut on February 24 on her shakedown cruise across the Atlantic.

Somewhat smaller than the Nautilus, which visited British ports last year, the Skate displaces 2,100 tons and is 227 feet in length. The Nautilus displaces 3,100 tons and is 310 feet in length.

The Skate's complement is nine officers and 88 men. General visiting aboard the ship will not be allowed in keeping with the policy regarding nuclear-powered submarines.—United Press.

Neutral Austria

Vienna, Mar. 2. Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab reaffirmed his country's policy of strict neutrality in his bi-monthly broadcast to the Austrian people today.

Austria wants to follow a complete "neutral foreign policy," the Chancellor declared. "We have not the least intention of belonging to a bloc of neutrals, a bloc of the blocless or to any other bloc."—France-Presse.

10,000 May Be Without Jobs

Company here have started a strike which may close the firm's three car and tractor works and throw 10,000 men out of work.

Standard announced last week that they were closing three plants today for maintenance jobs which have not been done since the maintenance men imposed an overtime ban four weeks ago, when they were refused a rise.

The company wanted only about 300 of 500 maintenance men in today, but their spokesman said there was enough work for all, and since they had not all been called in, none would work the day shift.

Standard replied that all maintenance arrests must be done before production resumes.

For the third weekend about 70 office staff and bosses shovelled coal to keep the boilers going, although they did not have to work so hard this time because the works was closing today.

The original claim was for another 30 shillings a week, but the management say the men already receive from 9d to 1/3d an hour over the average local rate.—China Mail Special.

Poland's Red Party Crisis Drags On

Warsaw, Mar. 2. The crisis in Poland's Communist Party dragged on today as the Politburo went into a prolonged session after three days of stormy discussion in the Central Committee.

The Politburo meeting opened at 1200 hours local time today after the Central Committee ended its session early this morning, with the expulsion of an old-line Stalinist who had launched a violent attack on the policies of the Party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The meeting of the Politburo was expected to continue well into the evening.

COUNTER-ATTACK

Witold Klociewicz, who headed the attack of the so-called "Natalin Group" on Gomulka and his policies, was thrown out of the Committee after a strong counter-attack by

Gomulka put the matter to a vote.

Hilary Chelochowski, Stanislaw Lapolski, Boleslaw Rymkiewicz, Witold Jozwiak, Ryszard Matoszewski and Kazimierz Milakowski members of the Natalin Group refused to take a stand when Gomulka put the matter to a vote.

There was no information available on either Gomulka's speech or the vote by which Klociewicz was 73 against with eight abstentions.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Zenon Nowak, one of those who had joined Klociewicz in his attack, was sick and not able to attend the session.

What action was planned against all those who joined Klociewicz in his revolt could not be learned immediately.

However, in his attack, Klociewicz charged that the position of both the country and the Party had been worsened by Gomulka's liberal policies.

The others expanded on this charge yesterday and Klociewicz returned to the attack later with the accusation that Gomulka had betrayed the principles of Communism as laid down at the celebration in Moscow last November of the 40th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

The crisis in the Central Committee developed on Friday without any advance warning.

The agenda for the meeting included only an economic report by Stefan Jodzichowski, chairman of the Party's planning commission, and Party sources had speculated that the only arguments likely would be over the "verification" or re-validation of Party membership.—United Press.

The Royal visitors will only spend the night of March 25 in the Palace as the following day the provincial elections will be held, and the nearby square is expected to be noisy with election crowds. The visitors will move to another palace in the Hague.—Reuters.

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The Royal visitors will only

**CABLE
BRIEFS**
LANDING ON THE MOON? DIFFICULTIES DISCUSSED

A Space-Man By 1963: Von Braun

Alcohol: Russia's Enemy No. 1

WE DRINK TOO MUCH! - KHRUSHCHEV

Moscow, March 2.

Drunkenness today attained the position of public enemy number one in the Soviet Union.

The government newspaper Izvestia, echoing remarks against too much drinking by Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, urged more temperance propaganda to change the nation's drinking habits.

Dr Lidiya Bogdanovich, writing in Izvestia, said 60 per cent of all accidents and 70 per cent of all crimes in the Soviet Union were the result of drunkenness.

The doctor charged that drinking has become fashionable among students and that vodka was sold illegally to minors in Moscow stores.

"REAL MEN"

Some parents even give their children wine so they will grow up to become "real men," Dr Bogdanovich charged.

She sharply criticized movie and TV producers for showing persons sitting at tables "always with bottles."

One would think that our public, the Soviet propagandist trade unions and Komsomol (the Youth Movement) should declare decisive and constant struggle against this old custom which is incompatible with Communist morality and which inflicts huge damage to the people's health and Socialist society," she said.

Dr Bogdanovich urged the formation of a Soviet "Alcoholics Anonymous" to combat "the harmful habits, customs and prejudices" of tipplers.

Although she denied that she wanted to see Russia become a bone-dry country, she said "Soviet society cannot be indifferent to alcoholism."

Khrushchev mentioned the problem in a speech at Minas, on January 22.

"The time has come," Khrushchev said, "to raise the question of fighting those who make home brew (those) who get people drunk, fighting against the interests of the State and should pay the penalty," United Press.

"Everyone Came To Watch"

An Evening's Entertainment In Padang

By ROBERT UDICK

Padang, Mar. 3.

We all went down to the beach, two correspondents and 10,000 or 15,000 from the younger set. We were in a mood for some evening entertainment. The "enemy" destroyer Gadja Mada had spread word it was going to have target practice.

So, with a half-moon reflecting off luminous breakers rolling up on the black sand and with the Southern Cross over our left shoulder, we all sat down along several miles of the beach and waited for the free show.

All along the horizon lights from scores of fishing boats bobbed and flashed. Off to the left the beach curved into a knob of land. For the headquarters of a revolution the mood of the night was hardly fitting with a serious shooting situation.

FABULOUS

The captain of the Gadja Mada — everybody in Padang knows his name is John Lee and that he is quite a fabulous fellow — had ambitiously advertised he was going to have a little gunnery practice that night.

So everybody came to watch. They came by foot, by car, by horsecar, oxcart and bicycles. It never occurred to most that, under the circumstances, he could have started churning up the beach with high explosive shells.

So we sat in the moonlight and watched.

With heartening suspicion the military sat several ranks of armoured cars and machine-guns vehicles along the coast just in case of any unwelcome hanky-panky. But at the suggestion of the crowd they shut off their motors and kept fairly quiet, making for a nice-night on the shore.

John Lee's show got off a little late. The crowd was getting a little surly. Finally he began arcing shells over the fishing boats and over Padang itself.

In the course of a joky hour and a half there were seven of them. Not really a fireworks display. But all agreed that in the circumstances it was adequate. The crowd remained on the beach until 10:30—the latest night Padang has observed for some time—United Press.

Victims Of Disaster

Istanbul, Mar. 2.

Only forty of the 300 passengers were saved when the 148-ton ferryboat Uiskudar, sank during a storm in the sea of Marmara yesterday. It was officially announced today.

All available ships and aircraft were still taking part in search operations today as hundreds of individual funeral ceremonies for the victims started. Some families had spent all last night and today on the shore waiting for news.

Unofficial estimates had earlier put the death toll at about 400—Reuter.

Frozen Bodies Of Two Children Found

Paris, Mar. 2.

The bodies of two young children, three-year-old Joseph Manzinali and his two-year-old brother Marius, were found under a light covering of snow near the village of Concœur, Burgundy, today, after almost five days of searching.

The little boys disappeared on Tuesday evening.

Today a farm-labourer with his dog, who joined in searching the region near the village, reported the red sweater of little Marius half-covered with snow.

He discovered the child's body, face downward in the snow, not far from the forest. His father, a woodcutter, was working on the day the children disappeared.

Other searchers were alerted and found the body of the older boy nearby.

It was thought the children were trying to reach their father when they were overcome by the bitterly cold weather and collapsed. — United Press.

No Comment

Cologne, Mar. 2.

Emilia Soraya's Court Chamberlain said tonight he cannot comment on reports the Iranian Royal Couple are planning a separation to be followed by divorce.

"I cannot give any information," His Excellency Moushine Chavchavadze said. — United Press.

Bath-Time In The Jungle



Portuguese Colony In US Segregated

Norfolk, Mar. 2.

Portugal will be urged to make an official protest to Washington regarding a segregated "Portuguese" colony near Gaston, North Carolina, the Virginia Pilot reported today.

The newspaper quoted Bernardo Teixeira, press attaché of the Portuguese Embassy, who visited the Colony, as saying that he would recommend this action when he makes a report on his investigation.

"It has become obvious to me that the name Portuguese is being used in a degrading manner by State legislators," he said. "We can bring a strong protest and I hope we will. I will recommend it."

The North Carolina State Legislature had passed special laws to permit the Colony to operate its own school.

Senador Teixeira said he was "inclined" to believe the colonists had ancestral ties to Portugal.

He said he talked with several members of the colony and one of them told him that his great-grandfather had come to the US from Portugal.

London, Mar. 2.

Mr Albert Whelan, Australian-born variety star, and at 82 the grand old man of Britain's music halls, today planned a stage comeback this summer—with an artificial leg.

When Mr Whelan, top-billed, whistled his way on to the stage on London's Empire Theatre 57 years ago, in the colourful heyday of the music-hall, he invented the signature-tune tradition, since adopted by stars throughout the world.

Now doctors have told him he must lose his left leg. But sprightly Mr Whelan said in hospital today: "I shall be back on the stage by June. I have bookings to fulfil." — China Mail Special.

New Government

Athens, Mar. 2.

King Paul of the Hellenes will today consult Parliamentary Opposition leaders on the formation of a new government following the resignation of Mr Constantine Karamanlis, Greek Prime Minister, and his Cabinet. — Reuter.

Ship Renamed

Plymouth, Mar. 2.

A 15-year-old freighter was renamed the Aderfere here today by her new owners, the Ocean Trading Company of Hongkong, to begin a new role carrying cargo between Europe and China.

The Hereford (7,068 tons), formerly the Novor Isobel, leaves on Tuesday for northern China after picking up a cargo of fertilizers at Antwerp.

Reuter.

NUDIST: THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE HIS HOME

London, Mar. 2.

The Duke of Bedford, a conscientious host, today hoped for a dry summer. The thought of nudists cavorting in plastic raincoats at his stately Woburn Abbey home was too much for him.

The 40-year-old Duke went to a private showing of a French nudist film yesterday to prepare for the scheduled nudist convention he will hold at Woburn Abbey next summer in connection with his efforts to pay off taxes and end his hideout home.

He said he wanted to get an idea what the place would look like with hundreds of nudists roaming around.

He said the picture, "Isle of Lovem," had everything except sex.

"It is easy to follow the story when people have their clothes on, but you forget who's who when they strip off," he said.

He added that if we get bad weather at Woburn, I cannot bear to think what the nudist will look like with plastic raincoats.

The Duke said the movie had added up to "a pretty good idea of what to expect at Woburn in August."

The Duke was expected to take it in stride. Thus far, in his efforts to scrape up enough money to keep the 300-bedroom home, he has installed pinball machines, a merry-go-round on the property, bicycle races and guided tours.

"I've either sell out or this," he said on a bright day last summer when some 20,000 persons poured through his gates at about 40 cents a head.

"I'll do anything for publicity," the Duke declared. But he drew the line at one thing.

He added that if we get bad weather at Woburn, I cannot bear to think what the nudist will look like with plastic raincoats.

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I know how the world will end

SAYS MR. HOYLE, THE SO-SERIOUS SCIENTIST WHO WRITES FICTION FOR FUN.

FRED HOYLE stirred his coffee placidly and said: "There is no doubt in my mind about how life on this planet will come to an end." Cambridge's newest professor, and prime authority on Outer Space, was sitting with me in a peaceful room in the university Senate House. An elderly don at a nearby table looked up sharply at his words.

"The sun will get bigger and bigger," went on Hoyle, "and we will get hotter and hotter, and eventually the sea will boil and the earth will just melt."

I sympathised with the elderly don's uneasiness. A prediction like this takes on an extra dimension of alarm when Fred Hoyle utters it.

He is the sort of short, comfortable fellow who would never, you feel, say anything just for effect. You remember that his father worked in the Bradford cloth trade, where the atmosphere discourages flamboyant talk. His own brilliant career as an astronomer has never disturbed his level, steady Yorkshire accent.

He soon makes it plain that the modern astronomer has no need of flamboyance. And Hoyle, who at 42 has just been appointed Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge, is the modern astronomer in essence: a working-class boy who, powered only by his own brains, has soared into the scientific stratosphere.

"Perhaps by the time life becomes impossible here," he said, "human beings will be able to migrate to another part of the solar system. They may abandon the earth, and live on an artificial planet."

Well, if the world is to end, not with a bang, or a whisper, but a colossal bonfire, what about life on other planets? Modern astronomers are in step with science-fiction here. "I think it would be extraordinarily surprising if there were no other planets with life on them." There may even be millions of them.

As for the form of life—that means, most probably, creatures rather like human beings, "I don't think it is possible to produce the thing we call intelligence without a nervous system," said Hoyle. "That means a head, or something like it, to protect the nervous system. Eyes confer such an advantage that you can't leave them out. And already you are beginning to get close to what we are like."

Or at least: the Bug-eyed Monsters of lurid fiction are



FRED HOYLE
More fiction if it rains

beginning to get scientific sanction. Hoyle knows about science fiction; he passed a recent wet summer holiday by writing a scientific thriller called *The Black Cloud*. It was full of drama and had impenetrable learned footnotes containing equations. He means to write some more, probably when the holiday weather is suitable again.

Hoyle's wife, in a fluffy blue hat, joined us with an armful of shopping and news of their 16-year-old son, at school at Bryanston. "He's just got into the second boat," she reported, "which is a great thing."

The professor registered approval, then switched back to his own form of transport. "There will be little vehicles sniffing around in space within 10 years," he predicted. "Not with people in them, though. That may take 50, or 100, years." Mrs Hoyle began to study the trapeze line in a newspaper.

Hoyle's "little space vehicles" will be a big advance on the sputniks. They will be able to cruise where directed and radio back accounts of what they find.

John Thompson

The evidence is most conclusive!



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Who is the world's most attractive man?

BEGINNING A THREE-PART INVESTIGATION

by Anne Edwards

CHAPTER I:
BUT FIRST LET'S CLEAR
A FEW OUT
OF THE WAY

SINCE I began this delicious assignment of tracking down the world's most attractive men, I have made several discoveries.

I have found that high on other women's lists of charmers are dukes, Latin lovers and millionaires.

But not on mine. Among the ones I've met, the Latin lovers are a shade too professional, the millionaires are too busy making money, and the dukes are too damn ducky.

I have discovered that when I ask a girl who is the world's most attractive man, a certain handful of famous names crops up every time.

But when it comes to the runners-up one girl's man is another girl's poison—as you will soon see.

And I have discovered afresh the limitless, denied, but un-

deniable egotism of men. Whenever I put to a man the question "Who is the Most Attractive Man in the world?" nine out of 10 of them answered with jocular assurance, "Me."

MY FIELD
Purely personal

HERE, then, is my field of contestants, selected from famous men, assessed on purely personal reasons.

Group Captain Peter Townsend. Included on my list of seeded players because he has the golden gift of making me laugh. Because he did five swift impersonations in a 30-minute interview. Because he blushed when told he was on the list, but recovered quickly, turned a Hamlet-like profile, and remarked: "Milligan's profile, he mad when he hears about this."

Peter Sellers. Included on my list of seeded players because he has the golden gift of making me laugh. Because he did five swift impersonations in a 30-minute interview. Because he blushed when told he was on the list, but recovered quickly, turned a Hamlet-like profile, and remarked: "Milligan's profile, he mad when he hears about this."

Keith Miller (cricketer) . . . devil-may-care, virile, sun-bronzed Adonis from the bush. Included in my list because 99 girls out of 100 are mad about him.

Counted out, because I am the hundredth.

Nye Bevan. Magnetic. Magnificent. Maybe a shade too portly.

Marlon Brando. He's on my list of seeded contestants because he's a splendid exponent (like Frank Sinatra) of the

rough, rude, eye-on-the-water-front school of lovers.

"Maybe he'll strike you," as Blanche says in "Streetcar," "or maybe he'll grunt and kiss you."

For me their attraction (and lack of it) is summed up in this speech made by Brando in the same play: "I don't go in for that stuff...compliments to women about their looks. I never met a woman that didn't know if she was good looking or not without being told...and some of them give themselves credit for more than they've got. I once went out with a dame who said, 'I am the glamorous type. I am the glamorous type. I am the glamorous type.' I said, 'So what?'

A couple of weeks of these pensive covenants and I'd be falling for...Cary Grant. Courteous, clean, impeccably mannered and dressed. "At my husband," Mrs Cary Grant told

me, "is a combination of intelligence, humour, humility, sensitivity. And he has enormous vitality. He has a terrific variety of interests. He is never dull. When he is bored he is sometimes withdrawn, sometimes polite, sometimes elegant, sometimes rude."

Oh, dear. With this paragon around I suspect I'd spend all my time being withdrawn, polite or elegantly rude.

Dominic you know who. Gay, good looking, determined. But no. Somehow I'd never get it out of my head that if he cared for me all that much he wouldn't have put me through the hoop."

Orson Welles. Magnetic. Magnificent. Maybe a shade too portly.

Fishes and Hillary—the intrepid explorers, the strong silent leaders, the unemotional monosyllabic heroes.

Yes, yes, I know. But all that controlled feeling can be a bit bleak. Listen to their words at moments of high emotion. "At the meeting in the Arctic wastes . . . Dunn, glad to see you, Ed." "Hello, Bunny." At the moment of conquering Everest. "Hurrah."

They even get their womenfolk doing it in the end. Said Sir John Hunt's wife at her first meeting with her husband after four dangerous months away: "Darling, your nose is peeling."

Sir Robert Boothby. Magnetic. Magnificent. Maybe a shade too portly.

Jack Hawkins. His kind of man is summed up in this sentence: "He is good in the clean-living Englishman tradition—they keep in training, wash behind the ears, never hit below the belt."

But alas, this sentence was written by George Orwell analysing the schoolboy heroes of the Gem and Magnet, and that's exactly why this type is not for me.

Mike Todd. Rich, dynamic, brash, tasteless. Like all good American husbands he is lavish with his money and mean with his time. He'll neglect you and lead you with diamonds.

He'd buy you the world, and it would be the wrong colour.

It's a good fault, mind. I like a man who says: "I didn't know there was any other fur but mink." I'd like him more if he stopped me better.

**DEBONAIR
And arrogant**

POSTSCRIPT from Kingsley Amis, author of "Lucky Jim," and an expert like his hero at pulling funny faces.

"The most attractive man in the world," he said, "must be imperturbable, and a shade arrogant, debonair and gay. When he meets a girl he must give the impression that he is running the whole show. He takes her away from the party by saying: 'We're going now! She says: 'Where?' He says: 'You'll see' [signifying pause]—you'll like it."

Then Mr Amis pulled his Must Attractive Man in the World Face—imperturbable and a shade arrogant, debonair and gay.

"It's not me," he said.

TOMORROW:
The short

166.1

Whoopdedo Unlimited!

SCHOOLBOYS
ARE PAID £10 A WEEK, PETROL IS 10d. A GALLON—BUT
THERE IS ONE SHADOW NOBODY DARES TO TALK ABOUT



SAUD—PROVIDER OF ALL



by René MacColl

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia,
SAUDI ARABIA today is a country in delirium—the delirium of vast riches, newly won prosperity, growing prestige, and the heady prospect of a future in which "nothing can stop us."

Ten short years ago the most precious gift which you could present to a friend here in Jeddah (population 200,000 and still rising) was a jar of drinking water.

Ten years ago mud-walled Jeddah and mud-walled Riyadh, the capital, were practically as they were in the days when King John reigned in England.

Feverish

NOW the country is going modern at an almost desperate pace—in a feverish swoop to do everything, be everything, and get everything that other nations have and are.

When the Americans hit all round Bahrain, over on the Persian Gulf coast, the country instantly took off on a swelling flood of black gold. And today water flows from taps in Jeddah, and over in Riyadh

French engineers have discovered a water deposit 1,500 yards beneath the sand which is popularly reputed to be "six times as great as Lake Geneva."

That is how it came about that when one day I sat chatting with four men in the office of one of Saudi Arabia's top public health officials, I found myself talking to a Palestinian, an Indian, an Egyptian, and a Syrian.

Syrians and Egyptians are everywhere in the more desirable jobs. And in the working force you find scores of thousands of Yemenis, who are welcomed here without passport or fuss.

That is how it came about that when one day I sat chatting with four men in the office of one of Saudi Arabia's top public health officials, I found myself talking to a Palestinian, an Indian, an Egyptian, and a Syrian.

Riyadh runs from Dehran for seven hours over to Dehran, the oil centre. It is an aluminium diesel-powered job. And it costs you only £2 10s. for the 500-mile trip—in air-conditioned, one-class, deep-cushioned coaches.

Right now they are full of their new radio station. It will be ready in about two years' time and will be able to reach all parts of the world—Britain included. It will be called "Radio Mecca," a propaganda touch of unmatched attraction for the Moslem audience.

It is being built by the Germans and every last detail is being broadly taken care of (including special advisors from every one of the various Moslem countries, to ensure that all is tactful and all dialects are catered for).

Nothing makes too much of it attempted at once. The country has overextended itself, and the king is rumoured to be out or two years ahead of his oil royalties.

And that brings us back to the little shadow in the desert sunshade and that "but if..."

If in another 10 or 20 years nuclear energy developments start making back numbers of the world's great oilfields...

If that pocket of water discovered under Riyadh proves out and no more is found... What then?

Today Saudi Arabia rides high and handsome.

But tomorrow?

there are no taxes of any kind. An unskilled worker gets £1 a day. A skilled man starts at 23 days.

£200,000 in his Riyadh palace is accepted without comment by his subjects.

Restless

Petrol for that air-conditioned two-tone Cadillac is about 10d. a gallon. And the trains, oh traveller from afar! To the Saudis planes are boring necessities. But trains are a glistening glimmer of real luxury.

First of all, the Nasser-Syria hook-up, which was received with obviously mixed feelings when the news broke in Riyadh.

For hours on end the radio carried the triumphantly broadcast "aphrodisiacs" from Cairo, strident-voiced orators, crowd-background sounds, and all.

Then came a "hymn of victory" sung apparently by a mixed Egyptian-Syrian choir.

Saudi officials seemed restless and their reassurances of pleasure at the news were unconvincing.

And although money continues to pour out from the American-run oilfields, all is not well with Saudi Arabia's finances.

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25,000 SEE SENIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

SOUTH CHINA BEAT KITCHEE 3-2

First Rugby Trial To Select Colony Team This Evening

By "PAK LO"

The Army on Saturday took a long time to get into their stride, for the bustling tactics of the Airmen in this rugby match upset them in just the same way as the Police did in their first game against the Army.

The Army were favoured by the half-time score of 5-0. In the second half the Army romped to an easy 27 points victory, a victory which automatically shifted them Tournament table.

In the other Tournament trial should provide some talk—while the Police took the field, going points.

Police v Navy

The Police took the majority of the scrums, but were unable to hold them own in the line-outs where Precious did sterling work. He was also outstanding in the loose, and his hard tackling and running forced the Police forwards time and again to give ground.

However, the Police got the bigger share of the ball overall, but the Police three were much too slow off the mark. At one point Walker made a quick break through the centre but the Police three were all standing flat-footed and a good chance was lost.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958

(To be held under the rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL COST 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Fifth interval is after the Fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 7281).

The Gis Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 6, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 28th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 6, D'Aguilar Street on

Monday, 27th February, 28th February,

Monday, 3rd Tuesday, 4th Thursday 6th

and Friday, 7th March..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March..... 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

322, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Thursday, 27th, Friday, 28th February,

Monday, 3rd, Tuesday, 4th Thursday, 6th

and Friday, 7th March..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORO OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

UNPOPULAR WIN

Cuba, Mar. 2. Armando Baragano of Cuba won an unpopular split decision over Mexico's Tomas Castillo in a 10-round lightweight fight at the old Sports Palace last night.—United Press.

Not So Much A Victory As A Surrender

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Nearly 25,000 fans saw South China qualify to meet KMB in the Senior Shield Final at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday when they defeated Kitchee by 3 goals to 2... but it wasn't so much a South China success as a Kitchee surrender.

The first half was the more interesting. After the interval the standard of play deteriorated to an alarming degree. Maybe South China's two quick goals took the wind out of the Kitchee sails, but if they did one would have expected that by the same token Chu Wing-wah's late counter would have refilled them with a gale of hopeful enterprise.

Not a bit of it. All the shooting of the spectators—and they got little enough to shout about — failed completely to arouse the Kitchee players out of their lifeless and listless porridge.

This attitude of intermittent indifference is a strange feature of the current Kitchee side and as long as it persists they can hardly hope for any major successes. In spares the team comes to life and looks good enough to achieve big things... then just as suddenly the flame dwindles and the players lapses into the soccer commonplace.

That is just about the whole story of this dour, dogged, but disappointing game. In flashes Kitchee were every bit as good as South China... then would come the inevitable fade and the Caroline Hill boys would swing into top gear. The main contrast in the two teams was certainly in this question of sustained effort.

South China seemed much the fitter side and they certainly showed greater concentration and stamina... and, of course, they had Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin to scheme, plan and exploit their own particular brands of soccer magic. The value of this pair to South China is surely beyond simple estimate.

If they had been missing from the line-up yesterday this match vaunted South China side would have been a very sorry sight.

The difference between the two sides lay in the inside forward berths. Szeto Man had little of note and Chu Wing-wah had his worst game in weeks.

Leung Wah-hung had a fine first half. He looked a potential match winner and I'll never understand why he was virtually ignored by his mates in the second half.

He worked hard enough and Chu Wing-wah showed that his soccer brain is still as nubile as ever.

Unfortunately the old legs aren't what they used to be.

Lee Tai-fai did little of note and Chu Wing-wah had his worst game in weeks.

As a composite team South China were ahead of the opposition, but individually Lau Chi-ping had another poor game, Luk Tak-hak looked forward from fit, and Lau Yee was strangely uncertain.

The side trio was the best part of the team although Wong Chi-keung was a lively right winger, Mok Chun-wah found it difficult to evade Szeto Yiu and long before the end he was looking a bit the worse for wear.

The threat of rain cut a few thousands off the attendance but there was still a big crowd when Kitchee kicked off towards the Clubhouse goal.

Both sides jockeyed for the early advantage, but it was South China who got the tone of an early goal after only nine minutes.

Object Lesson

Chan Chi-kong was penalized for obstruction in the penalty area. Yiu Cheuk-yin planned the strategy, rolled the ball to Ho Cheung-yau and from his trusty left boot it flashed into the net.

An object lesson in the taking of an indirect free-kick.

Szeto Man got the handshakes when, in a terrible melee in the South China goalmouth, he forced the ball over the line to make the score all square again.

At this stage Kitchee seemed to be getting on top but Chu Wing-wah missed a good chance of putting them ahead and it was really left to Leung Wah-hung to carry the main threat into the South China defence lines.

Just before the interval he turned on the part of Lau Yee and his mates almost cost them a goal. As it was Chu Wing-wah's flanking drive just missed the crossbar with Lau Kin-cheung well beaten.

The game was virtually over within ten minutes of the

MORNING RECORD BREAK



Brinn Frost, 19, of Aldershot, on February 22 broke the one-hour record held by Zatopek when he ran 50 times around the Tooting Bec track to cover 12½ miles in the hour. He broke the record by about 70 yards. This picture shows:

Brinn Frost during his attempt—the time-keeper is Dan Metcalfe, of Bolton.—Central Press Photo.

SOCCER NEWS

Fulham's Goalkeeper Can Play For England

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London. Tony Maceo, Fulham's goalkeeper with the sprung-sie spin, could play for England. Says Sir Stanley Rous, the FA secretary: "If a player is born within the area of the National Association it qualifies him for international matches under FA Rule 33."

Verdict

"Macedo qualifies under that, for he was born in Gibraltar, and the Gibraltar FA is affiliated to the Football Association."

Gibraltar has no international side, and is in effect on a par with our own affiliated county FA's," said Sir Stanley.

A year or two ago, Maceo, who has lived in this country since he was two, was a candidate for the England Youth team.

Portsmouth's Scottish international Jackie Henderson has phoned Newcastle and enquired a £20,000 deal. He told Newcastle's chairman Alderman William McKeon: "If I come to Newcastle I want to play outside right." But Newcastle only wanted Henderson as centre forward—and the deal was off.

The referee might have kept

a firmer grip on some of the players, but generally he handled the game well. He had a very pointed and melodramatic difference of opinion with a linesman over a throw-in in the first half and showed him in no uncertain way who was boss.

Actually I thought the referee was right in the particular decision concerned... but the crowd voiced loud disapproval.... It just shows you....

The Teams

South China: Lau Kin-cheung;

Luk Tak-hak; Lau Yee; Ho Cheung-yau; Lee Yuk-tak; Yiu Cheuk-yin; Mok Chun-wah;

Others: Yung Pul-jor; Szeto Yiu; Chan Chi-kong; Chan Fal-hung; Lee Ping-chiu; Kwok Yau; Chu Wing-wah; Szeto Man; Lee Tal-fai; Chu Wing-keung; Leung Wah-hung.

The threat of rain cut a few

thousands off the attendance but there was still a big crowd when Kitchee kicked off towards the Clubhouse goal.

Both sides jockeyed for the

early advantage, but it was

South China who got the tone

of an early goal after only nine

minutes.

Object Lesson

Chan Chi-kong was penalized

for obstruction in the penalty

area. Yiu Cheuk-yin planned

the strategy, rolled the ball to

Ho Cheung-yau and from his

trust boot it flashed into the net.

An object lesson in the taking

of an indirect free-kick.

Szeto Man got the handshakes

when, in a terrible melee in the

South China goalmouth, he forced

the ball over the line to make

the score all square again.

At this stage Kitchee seemed

to be getting on top but Chu

Wing-wah missed a good chance

of putting them ahead and it

was really left to Leung Wah-hung to carry the main threat

into the South China defence

lines.

Just before the interval he

turned on the part of Lau Yee

and his mates almost cost them

a goal. As it was Chu Wing-

wah's flanking drive just

missed the crossbar with Lau

Kin-cheung well beaten.

The game was virtually over

within ten minutes of the

UNIVERSITY PITCHER IN FINE FORM

Nothing Very Exciting In Weekend's Softball

By "TIME OUT"

The softball contingent from Caroline Hill registered a "double" yesterday, in forfeits that is, when both their men and ladies gave walkovers to the PI Dodgers and CAA respectively. It was particularly costly to the distaff section as they were short of only one player and this loss, their third, throws the Ladies' Championship into the laps of the Hurricanes.

The other two games down for decision did nothing to bring up anybody's blood pressure. The morning affair saw the University's Francesca Silva in rare form on the mound against the luckless Overseas girls. Silva struck out 10, issued five walks and gave up only four hits in her side's 25 runs to 3 victory.

Trone Ho matched Francesca's fine showing with a perfect 2 in 2 effort at the plate, one hit being a round-tripper. A special pat

LEAGUE CRICKET

UNBEATEN RECORD GOES

Highlight of Saturday's League cricket was the first defeat inflicted this season on Craigengowar Cricket Club, who had hitherto won six and drawn seven of their matches.

First club to lower Craigengowar's colours was the IRC and main architect of the victory was Carl Myatt, who took nine Craigengowar wickets for 39 runs in 16.5 overs, three of these off very good catches by Anwar Jayath at deep mid-off. The margin of victory was four runs.

The Indians scored 121, batting first, with Carl Myatt (41), Tony Myatt (22) and George Ebert (10) not out being the main contributors.

Craigengowar lost their first three wickets cheaply, but then Souza and Dhabher got together for a stand of 81, when Souza fell victim to the first of Jayath's three great catches.

Rajil was bowled by the first ball of Carl Myatt's next over and Dhabher went with the addition of only five more runs and the remaining four wickets put on only 10 more.

A Long Time

At Chater Road the Scorpions took a very long time over scoring 107 runs for seven wickets. They kept the Optimists bowling for 54.3 overs before they declared and it was fast going on the Optimists' part to reply with 158 off 39.3 overs. But ten of the Optimists lost their wickets and the Scorpions won by 11 runs.

In this Chater Road match, Harry Owen Hughes (60) improved his batting average slightly to 50.31 and the first wicket partnership with Donald Lewis (39) was good for 91 runs. None of the younger Scorpions contributed very much, but Alex Pearce was good for an undefeated 20.

Rowe reached 34 and Joynt 43 for the Optimists, who lost only one wicket to Frank Howarth.

In other First Division matches, Army South beat Navy by 92 runs at King's Park and KCC beat RAF by eight wickets at Kai Tak.

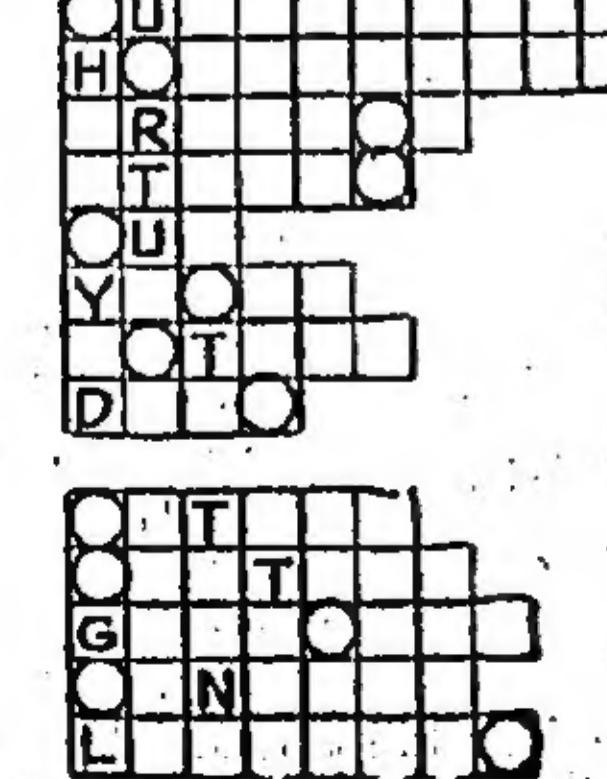
League Standings

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Scorpions ...	15	8	5	2	37
Army "N" ...	16	7	7	2	30
Army "S" ...	13	8	2	3	24
KCC ...	15	6	7	2	24
CCC ...	14	6	7	1	24
Army "C" ...	15	5	6	4	20
RAF ...	10	3	5	4	21
Recreo ...	10	3	4	3	21
Optimists ...	15	2	6	6	14
Navy ...	15	3	1	11	13
Police ...	15	1	3	11	7
Including two points for a tie.					



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



flights weekly to
SINGAPORE

TABLE TENNIS

Major Upset By West Germany In European Tourney

Budapest, Mar. 2. West Germany's table tennis men's team tonight caused a major upset in the European Championships here by defeating Czechoslovakia by five matches to one in the "Budapest Cup."

Tonight's first results were as follows:

BUDAPEST CUP

Pool "A"—West Germany beat Czechoslovakia by 5-1.

Pool "B"—Hungary beat Soviet Union 5-1.

England beat Switzerland 5-0.

BUCHAREST CUP (WOMEN)

Pool "A"—Romania beat Wales 3-1.

Pool "B"—England beat France 3-0.

Hungary beat Austria 3-0.

Poland beat Switzerland 3-0.

Belgium beat East Germany 3-0.

LATER RESULTS

BUDAPEST CUP

Pool "A"—Yugoslavia beat Austria 5-4.

Pool "B"—Romania beat East Germany 5-4.

Sweden beat Poland 5-2.

BUCHAREST CUP (WOMEN)

Pool "A"—Romania beat Sweden 3-0.

Czechoslovakia beat Soviet Union 3-0.

Bulgaria beat West Germany 3-1.

Wales beat Yugoslavia 3-0.

Pool "B"—Hungary beat France 3-0.

Poland beat Belgium 3-1.

England beat East Germany 3-0.—France-Press.

ALL-ROUNDER

Stan Derbyshire is nominally first team goalkeeper for Langley Social Club FC in the Balford City League. The club has a good reserve goalkeeper when an injury crops up in the field. Derbyshire fills it.

Recently he went centre forward and scored six times against West Salford Labour Club, and he has also won Inter-League honours as a centre half.

The Dodgers eased up a little after this and allowed the opposition three more runs to bring the final score to 11-5.

The entire game was somewhat spoilt by indifferent umpiring and the game itself was held up at practically every inning by the irritating habit of the Dodger catcher's tossing of the ball, after each pitch, to some infielder or other. It was really quite purposeless and a stricter plate umpire would have looked down with disfavour on this time-wasting procedure.

Light-Hearted

As a matter of fact there was a light-hearted gaiety and couldn't-care-less attitude invading the atmosphere of the game, probably because the eventual result did not matter since the Junior Championship had already been copped. Some of the dramatics on the field and in the dugouts would have done credit to any stage club on the lookout for talent.

In fact one Seminole's tossing of his glove on the ground in disgust at making an atrocious play should have called for censure from his team manager—but alas he got away with it!

There were so many changes made in the Seminole line-up that even mentor "Chief" Carvalho had a difficult time keeping track of the batters coming up. For the winners, Reuben Despa stood out with a 2-hitter although this wasn't a Despa in top form despite his giving up only a brace of singles. For the losers Marcy Baptista made a welcome return to form by making a few neat catches in the outfield. And to the Seminoles who casually informed me that their team wasn't really trying, well... ! ! !

Lastly special mention goes to Seminole manager Carvalho, for risking Klondike Wong's batting title by playing Wong at shortstop. Wong went 0 in 2, but in my estimation he still wins it.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

DO YOU KNOW WE ARE THE AIR FORCE? FOR A FLYING HORSE, THEY WON'T FIND IT.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? MANRAKE,

YOU'LL FIND OUT.

WHAT DO YOU SAY, YOU'LL FIND OUT.

INTEND TO DO WITH ME?

BY THE WAY, MANRAKE, HOW DID YOU TRACE MY FLYING HORSE?

YOU'LL FIND OUT.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



NANCY

AUNT FRITZ—ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT THE ATOM BOMB AND GUIDED MISSILES?

I SURE AM.

JUST THINK--THE WHOLE WORLD COULD BE BLOWN UP JUST LIKE THAT.

SNAP!

IT MAKES EVERYTHING ELSE SO UNIMPORTANT.

ER, BY THE WAY--I SPILLED INK ON THE RUG.

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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tions part or whole series. From
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An entire new series. South
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NOTICE
"OHEL LEAH" SYNAGOGUE
PURIM SERVICE

A PURIM SERVICE will
be held at the "OHEL LEAH"
Synagogue on Wednesday,
5th March, 1958.

Minha 6.20 p.m.
Arbith 6.45 p.m.

JAL
NEW TRANS PACIFIC
DC-7C
SERVICE FROM
APRIL 1ST 1958
JAPAN AIR LINES

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SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertising as usual.

SAVE A LIFE!
Become
A BLOOD DONOR

The British Red Cross Blood
Collecting Centre
is now on the
8th Floor of Fung House,
Connaught Road, Central.



Science And Engineering

Fresh Coffee
With Electric
Mill GrinderWhistle And The
Car Will Come

It's Britain's winner in the toy contest

AN electric coffee-mill which operates by varying sounds made on a kind of dog whistle has been invented for a British firm by a Dutch science teacher.

It is expected to give Britain the lead, now held by the US in the mechanical toy industry.

It was demonstrated at the Toy Trade Fair in Park Lane, W. It is a commercial vehicle called the Austin Minivan, and was the "star" among 2,000 different toys.



Man blows whistle—and controls car.

A short, sharp blast on the whistle, started the vehicle running forward; a long, continuous blast caused it to stop and then go into reverse.

A blast of medium-length altered the steering to right, straight forward or to the left as required. Control is up to a distance of 15 to 20 feet.

The whistle used to operate the toy emits an ulterior note which is picked up by a crystal microphone built into the toy and passed through an amplifying circuit.

NEGIGIBLE

For these reasons an electric coffee-mill, the current consumption of which is negligible, is the ideal method of grinding coffee. In 10 to 20 seconds the beans are pulverised by this method to particles of no more than 0.40 mm cross-section, a result which would take much more time and exertion to achieve with a hand mill.

The bean reservoir is rounded and practical in shape, so that it can easily be cleaned if the mill is also to be used for grinding other products such as sugar, rice and almonds. The transparent lid fits firmly and cannot be shaken loose by vibration from the motor, the cover of which is clamped by rubber suction cups. The cutter is insulated from the electrical parts and the motor is screened to prevent interference with radio and television.

The AC/DC collector motor has a speed of 12,000 r.p.m. and a power of 120 W. The mill is 18 cm high, 12 cm wide and 13 cm in depth; it weighs 1,500 grams. The white flex with spray-coated plug is 1.5 metres in length. Two versions are available, one for 220 V and one for 127 V.

Atomic
Shooting
Gallery

PLANS for an atomic shooting gallery more than two miles long are being studied by experts at the Harwell atom station.

Possible sites have been investigated in North Yorkshire for the £12,000,000 machine which would look like a giant centipede with its hundreds of supporting legs.

The "Centipede," which would make the Zeiss H-power machine look like a child's toy, would fire atomic "bullets" at a speed of more than 180,000 miles a second (speed of light is 180,000 miles a second).

FRAGMENTS

Atoms struck by these bullets—minute fragments of atoms accelerated by electrical forces until they have the terrific energy of 20,000 million electron volts—would be torn apart with such violence that scientists would learn new facts about the energy locked up inside them.

The machine, designed in the Vickers research laboratory at Weybridge by a team headed by Dr Christopher Barford, former chief of the Woomera rocket range, would be operated by the new National Institute for Nuclear Research, which will have its headquarters at Harwell.

The possibility of making it swallow its tail to form an easier-to-accommodate circle is being considered.

A circular machine with one-third of the "Centipede's" power is already being built at Harwell.

"I started by blowing on toy trumpets to get the right sound for the transistors to react. Finally I got the sound down to that of a high-pitched dog whistle."

"I hope eventually to perfect a sound inaudible to human ears with which to work the toy."

"It is the only kind of acoustic mechanical toy in the world. It will earn us thousands of dollars!"

'PERFECT' RAILWAY WARNING LAMP

BRITISH railway engineers are studying experiments now being carried out in America to develop a "perfect" railway warning system using "atomic" lamps.

The lamp uses a radio-active gas known as krypton. The inside of the lens is treated with phosphorescent crystals. The gas reacts with the crystals, creating light, which scientists believe will last for ten years.

Americans believe that the "lamps," which are hermetically sealed, will need no maintenance. The light is clearly visible for 500 yards. Their use would also eliminate the needs for thousands of yards of cable.

WATCHING

A British Transport spokesman said: "We are watching these tests very closely. The idea is very attractive, but we are not yet convinced that the lamps would need no maintenance in Britain. We suspect that with our climate, periodic maintenance would be necessary, and that would of course put up the already high cost of the lamps."

The Americans are also experimenting with the lamps on cars used in mines, as road construction warning lights, and as marine markers or buoys.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "And God Created Woman." Brigitte Bardot in a French picture of a woman indiscriminately seeking a bed-mate.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Legend Of The Lost."

John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzi search for treasure in the Sahara.

LEE & ASTOR: "The One That Got Away." Hardy Kruger as the only German POW to escape.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Peyton Place." Lana Turner and Hope Lange in a strong small town drama.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Jailhouse Rock." Elvis Presley sings and fights through another film.

QUEEN'S "Toughest Man Alive." Dane Clark in a waterfront drama.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in a duel to the death at sea.

CAPITOL: "Engle Squadron."

RITZ: "Omar Khayyam." Cornel Wilde and Michael Rennie in Hollywood's version of the life of a great poet.

Audio And Visual
Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m.: "Julius Caesar"—A 30-minute programme about the play by William Shakespeare. Narrator: The Principal. Music: Beethoven and Casals; 5.45: Albert Beiderman's "The Time Signal." 5.55: "In The Groove"—Presented by Alice Dekker; 6.00: Weather Report; 6.15: "The Signal." 6.30: "Commentary"; 6.45: "Cochetel Time"; 7.30: Letter from America by Alastair Cooke; 7.45: "The English Are Coming." 8.00: "Patti Page introduces 'The Living Record'; 8.30: Monday Recital: Wong Kuk-kying (piano); 8.45: "The Story of Music"; 8.55: "Moderato: Paganini's No. 1 (born by Schubert); 9.00: Weather Report; 9.15: "Signs News"; 9.30: "The Royal Guardsman"; 9.45: "Secrets of the Orient"; 10.00: "The Story of the Orient"; 10.15: "Our Night Stand"; 11. Date with Dredwells; 11.30: "Prelude To Midnite Melodies"; 11.45: "God Save The Queen"; 12.00: "Close Down."

TELEVISION

5.30 p.m.: "Children's Hour"—Cartoon; 5.45: "Puppets Theatre"; 5.55: "Steve Donovan, Western Marshal"; 6.00: "Gondola and His Band"; 6.15: "Gondola and His Band"; 6.30: "Newspaper"; 6.45: "The Face of Television"; 6.55: "Psychopathology"; 7.00: "The Star Card—Introduced by Jack Show"; 7.05: "Star Theatre"; 7.15: "Pantomime"; 7.30: "Show Case"; 7.45: "Selections from 'Fair Lady'" starring Rex Harrison; Julie Andrews and Stanley Holloway; 7.55: "Boulevard de Monte Carlo" (Duke); M.G.M. Chamber Orchestra; 8.00: "Secrets of Scotland"; 8.15: "The Topless Show"; 8.30: "The Story of the Orient"; 8.45: "Close Down."

REDIFFUSION

5.30 p.m.: "Musical Minutes"; 5.45: "Signs News"; 5.55: "The Star Card—Introduced by Jack Show"; 6.00: "Star Theatre"; 6.15: "Pantomime"; 6.30: "The Story of the Orient"; 6.45: "Close Down."

Disappointing Performance
By Walter Hautzig
In Kowloon On Saturday

By D. E. CRAY

On Saturday evening at Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon, we saw and heard yet another artist in this spate of visiting pianists. Walter Hautzig, a pianist from Vienna, but trained in America was sponsored by the Music Society of Hongkong.

He presented a rather unusual programme, ranging from Marcello-Bach to the modern Poulenc, and for me it was a rather disappointing performance, since the pianist seldom approached the high standard we do not paint any longer ideas, no great melodies either, but did contain a great many melodic scraps or fragments which are full of romantic beauty. It is difficult music, difficult to make an appeal to an average audience. Some of these early piano works also are full of humour and this humoresque is perhaps the best of the works of this group. There was a disjointedness in Hautzig's playing, and in the Nocturne in C sharp minor; can it be said that he rose to heights above the ordinary. The rhythm of the two Mazurkas was not always brought out to the full, and it was my impression that the musicality was often lost to sheer exuberance of feeling.

month we have had a great deal

of Chopin from a visiting artist. It would seem that concert audiences in Hongkong are quite content to accept as much of one composer's music as one likes to give them. I felt we had enough of it.

Hautzig obviously enjoyed playing it, but only in the largo movement of the B minor Sonata, which was beautifully played, and in the Nocturne in C sharp minor; can it be said that he rose to heights above the ordinary. The rhythm of the two Mazurkas was not always brought out to the full, and it was my impression that the musicality was often lost to sheer exuberance of feeling.

Exuberance

First Time

This young pianist has plenty of strength and technical ability. The piano he was given was not the sort of instrument a concert pianist in Carnegie Hall would tolerate. Youthful exuberance and a desire to get more out of the instrument than it was capable of giving may well account for some of the shortcomings noted.

In the last few years there has been real awakening of musical appreciation in Hongkong. However, there is developing a tendency to feel that anything from abroad is good and anything produced in Hongkong is not up to standard. It is a fact that in the last few years I have noticed a tendency to disparage all local effort and applaud every effort on the part of visitors, no matter what his age, experience, or attainments. It is time for critics to take a much more balanced view of what is thrust before them. Hongkong is no musical vacuum, and the piano is an ever-increasingly popular instrument.

The second half of the programme was devoted entirely to the music of Chopin. This is the second time in about a number of the Preludes.

As far as programme building was concerned, it was a good choice to follow the Debussy with a work by the "end-impressionistic" Poulenc, and contrast between the two works indeed there was. It was well played, but I thought the attempt to make the contrast was overdone. There was a ragged harshness which, however much it might be said to be "plain speaking" resulted in the music leaning a little towards the vulgar.

The second half of the programme was devoted entirely to the music of Chopin. This is the second time in about a

number of the Preludes.

They don't seem to care that Queen Elizabeth is already officially Queen of Scots—in fact they don't even like that idea.

They want a queen of their own to grace the rooms of the palace at Holyroodhouse. They want a queen who will be a familiar sight on the streets of Edinburgh, paddling around on a bicycle just as Queen Julianne of the Netherlands paddles around Amsterdam.

The Princess is being put forward to take a post that has had its serious dangers for those who held it. A distinguished predecessor—Mary, Queen of Scots—lost her head to the executioner just 371 years ago this month.

But the Scots didn't kill Mary, the English did.

Moves Freely

Neither does Princess Margaret but Mrs Wood had an answer for that.

But she could learn. She is young enough to get into our ways and she is very democratic. We like that," she said.

The Princess is being put forward to take a post that has had its serious dangers for those who held it. A distinguished predecessor—Mary, Queen of Scots—lost her head to the executioner just 371 years ago this month.

But the Scots didn't kill Mary, the English did.

She held the paper that "your Queen is not as popular here.

On her visit to our country, the photographers had quite a job to find crowds for the traditional crowd pictures.

She also didn't think Queen Elizabeth valued the Scottish crown highly enough.

"She took her coronation gown to Nigeria and Canada, but wore an ordinary navy-blue dress when she came here to receive our crown."

Besides, she pointed out, the Queen doesn't speak a word of Gaelic.

Whether a panel game, or something of that kind is necessary to bring out or discover new talent, I don't know. All I know is, you either have personality, or you haven't. And nothing is worse than trying to put over a programme in what you think is the accepted manner, if you haven't the manner to put it over. You don't know what I mean?"

Think back to the time, if you can, to Christopher Stone, a person like Lady Barnett, just saying "Good evening" and

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US Economy: Week's Survey

A Speed-Up In Public Works Last Week

By IVAN ZVERINA

New York, Mar. 2.

A speed-up in public works on all levels — federal, state and local — was the word last week as both government and business tried one weapon after another to steer the recession into a mid-year upturn.

Indications were that as many of these weapons would be used as necessary, including already contemplated tax-cuts, if any deepening of the crisis requires it.

The word came right from the top. President Eisenhower pledged an acceleration of public works projects at his weekly news conference. That, he said, would be more effective in "bringing people back to work quickly" than starting new projects.

States, cities and local communities had anticipated the word from the White House. Cleveland, Ohio, last week sold over \$15 million in bonds for port, sewer and road improvement projects. Pennsylvania was speeding up its \$200 million programme for schools, highways, sewage disposal and harbour expansion plans. In Chicago, city authorities called for doubling and tripling shifts to finish municipal projects.

The speed-up in public works followed the previous week's announcement by Federal Reserve authorities that they will ease reserve requirement that will cut reserve requirement that will be reflected in a higher steel operating rate for some weeks.

One development that spoke against such hopes was a drop in the price of scrap steel which has been holding firm for many weeks. Chicago reported a drop of \$3 a ton in primary grade scrap — back to the \$37 a ton where it was at the start of this month.

Sign of the times: Hotel occupancy all over the country hit the lowest level in 16 years; a survey showed room occupancy at the end of 1957 and the start of 1958 was 70 per cent, the smallest since 1941. Hotel managers say lowered attendance at business conventions was particularly blamed for this. —United Press.

BOMBAY BULLION MARKET

Bombay, Mar. 1. After remaining depressed on a lack of support for the most part, the silver market in the stock to February 28 staged a rally under renewed bull grip following the tightness of supplies.

Stocks of silver at the end of the period amounted to 700 bars with offtake 16 bars daily.

After a disappointing start, gold took a definite turn for the better under renewed support from spot houses.

Sentiment was aided by better than expected spot demand, particularly, from upcountry.

Stocks at the end of the period amounted to 16,000 tolas.

Arrivals were 3,000 and 8,000 tolas. —China Mail Special.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Those looking for encouragement could find it in the firming last week of used car prices — the first time in many months of a very soft slump last as consumers continue to buy as they did up to now.

Volume of all retail stores was better in January than in any month during last year's fourth quarter which included Christmas. It was four per cent higher than a year ago and came close to last year's best levels. Actually durable goods were some 2 per cent off, but non-durables were up seven per cent and food almost 12 per cent above a year ago.

Consumer prices, too, behaved out of line. They hit an all-

US COTTON MARKET REVIEW

New York, Mar. 2. All basic textile markets groped along in a listless fashion this past week. Users of cotton, wool, rayon, silk, burlap, and hemp found no reason to change the long-standing policy of buying just the amount they need and just at the time they want it.

The rayon, synthetic fibres and silk dressmaking industries became disrupted by the threat of an industry-wide strike. If the tie-up materializes, merchants fear it would have "a serious effect" on all fabric business, including converters, cutters, mills, dyers, shippers, truckers and spinners. It would strangle chances for getting out the balance of spring business, traders feared.

EXTENDED

Cotton textiles extended the trading stalemate dating back to mid-November. Apparatus buyers limited commitments to the fill-in variety. Users of industrial fabrics covered against orders in hand — nothing else.

The hikes in retail sales and consumer prices were accompanied by a 4 per cent drop in the purchasing power of the dollar since December.

Steel, the economy's most faithful if somewhat long-term barometer, still wavered on what was considered "the bottom" for many weeks. Last week's output was actually lower since Christmas. But this was a result of the heavy snow drop and the following freeze over most of the country.

Iron Age, the industry's organ, actually reported a slight pick-up in orders. This was "nothing to get excited about," it cautioned, and probably will not be reflected in a higher steel operating rate for some weeks.

Competition with paper, paper, and other packaging materials, and the handling of greater amounts of commodities in burlap, have taken a heavy toll of the big mills. Facing serious losses, some plants may be forced into liquidation, or will be compelled to switch to other fabrics, traders believe.

Cotton yarns duplicated the dull situation in fabrics. Weavers and knitters took on only enough yarn to meet actual orders. —United Press.

New York Stock Market Review

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Mar. 2. Poor earnings reports including a January loss of nearly 4 million for New York Central put railroad stocks down during the past week on the stock market.

Other sections managed to move up slightly so that on average the market barely changed, and volume sank to a new low since last October 4.

Losses outnumbered gains by 631 to 232 while 108 issues held unchanged out of the 3,370 traded. A total of 44 managed to set new highs while 42 made new lows.

A series of dividend reductions, particularly in the copper and steel group, the poor rail reports and some lower corporation earnings statements plus business declines brought many to the side-lines. The market was never under any pressure and at times it showed strength despite the adverse news.

SALES

Sales for the week totalled only 6,022,500 shares, a daily average of 1,724,516 shares against 1,840,209 shares daily a week ago.

Mills said that despite the big backlog in production over recent months they were still accumulating inventory on standard wide fabrics and duck cloths.

Prices were quoted unchanged, but sellers admitted values were nominal and that firm bids for quantities at lower levels would be entertained.

Bag sheeting manufacturers painted the darkest part of the cotton cloth picture. The last time this group enjoyed fair forward buying was a year ago last October. Since then business has slackened and is now down to a slow trickle.

Competition with paper, paper, and other packaging materials, and the handling of greater amounts of commodities in burlap, have taken a heavy toll of the big mills. Facing serious losses, some plants may be forced into liquidation, or will be compelled to switch to other fabrics, traders believe.

Cotton yarns duplicated the dull situation in fabrics. Weavers and knitters took on only enough yarn to meet actual orders. —United Press.

Manufacturers Life Reports Record Year

A new record for service to Manufacturers Life policy-holders and beneficiaries was set in 1957, when the Company paid out £17,263,623 in death claims, matured endowments, annuity payments and other policy benefits including £2,201,265 in dividends to policy-holders.

The total of benefits paid since the incorporation of the Company in 1887 now exceeds £175,000,000.

The Company reports that the new business total of £139,802,610 was also an all-time record. Business in force now totals £932,370,357.

Assets held in trust for payment of future policy benefits now total £272,024,057.

Government and government-guaranteed bonds constituted 11% of assets, while corporate and municipal bonds totalled 44%; mortgages made up 24% of assets; preferred and common stocks 5%; cash and other assets amounted to 12%.

The net rate of interest earned was 4.75%.

The Bank of England sold mainly new sovereigns, while old sovereigns fetched a premium. —China Mail Special.

Zurich Gold Market

Zurich, Mar. 1. Prices were steady in quiet dealings in the market for gold bars during the week, ended February 27.

Sold by the Bank of England were still limited.

Demand from the Middle and Far East was fairly active, but was reasonably low from South America.

In gold coins, the market continued very quiet but prices were generally held.

The Bank of England sold mainly new sovereigns, while old sovereigns fetched a premium. —China Mail Special.

This would mean a planted acre of around \$12,000,000, the smallest since 1970.

The total allotment for this year is 17,585,000 acres. The harvested area last year was 13,001,000 acres.

Toward the end of the week the market developed some tenancy above the 80-cent line, which closely approximated the market for madding inch cotton, and the cost of cutting the cotton on futures contracts. —United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$507,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

BALKS Buyers Sellers Sales

BDX ... 810 818 25 @ 274

BRITAIN'S ... 100 97 70.50

SHIPPING ... 625 630 625

WHEELOCK ... 120 123 120

POWERS ... 84.50 85.50 84.50

HK Wharf ... 250 250 250

Dock ... 300 300 300

PROVIDENT ... 12.10

LAND, ETC. ... 16.10 16.20 16.10 @ 16.20

HK Hotel ... 100 98 100

100 98 100

HK Land ... 33.50 33.75 33.50

Humphreys ... 14.00

REALLY ... 1.35 1.40 1.35 @ 1.275

RUBBER ... 1.225 1.225 1.225 @ 1.225

TRUST ... 24.40 24.50 24.40 @ 24.40

UTILITIES ... 17.00 17.70 17.00 @ 17.70

Star Ferry ... 1.20

XLD ... 99.50 100 99.50 @ 100

C. Light ... 17.00 17.70 17.00 @ 17.70

Electric ... 20.40 25.70 20.40 @ 25.70

Tel. ... 27.50 27.70 27.50 @ 27.50

INDUSTRIALS ... 17.30

Cement ... 1.20

STORES, ETC. ... 20.00 21.25 20.00 @ 21.25

Dairy ... 1.20

DRY ... 1.20

L. Crav. ... 34.00

COTTONS ... 22.00

Navy ... 46.00 46.75 46.00 @ 46.75

INVESTMENTS ... 9.20

SH ... 9.20

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5

The Exchange will open at 9 a.m. and close at 11 a.m. on deliveries will be made.

London Stock Market

London, Mar. 2. The question of the week has been: Is the market beginning to bump along the bottom, getting ready to turn upwards?

It looked rather like it. In the first half of the week almost all prices fell rather heavily, but in the second half they turned upwards, as though bargain-hunters had come in. Sterling itself behaved in the same way, falling from 2.81% on last Saturday to below 2.81% on Wednesday and recovering sharply to 2.81% on Saturday.

The stock turnover has been modest.

The clearest single movement in the week was the steady demand for British government

Old Consols were wanted and rose 12/6 to £4.49, compared with their 1957-58 low of £4.55.

Railway Nationalisation stock climbed 10/- and War Loan 7/6.

Fractionally all the blue chip industrials recovered somewhat from their mid-week lulls, but this still left most of them below their levels of a week ago.

Buying gold shares—an old, old practice in troubled times—came into fashion this week, lifting the veteran Anglo-American 7/6 and others 1 or 2 pence.

Royal Dutch closed unchanged, but Shell Transport old stock lost 3/- and British Petroleum 2/-.

Railways were weak, with the non-assented of both the Dawes and Young Loans down 2½ and £2. Japanese were strong, with the non-assented gaining from 2½ to £1. The Tokyo 5½ per cent down to ½ sterlings. Most of the assented

were up by ½ to 1½ per cent.

Dollar stocks closed almost the same as a week ago; their premium was unchanged at 8½ per cent. —United Press.

The Association asserted this

in a statement prepared for submission to the House Ways and Means Committee which is holding hearings on the proposed Trade Extension Act.

The statement was made in the name of Michael Alexander, who represented Counsel for the trade group.

INCREASES

He explained that the United States in the past has increased the duty on woollens to the maximum permitted by the Geneva wool fabric reservation.

He contended that this was done despite evidence that British woollens were not causing any significant injury to US domestic mills. He said that there is no assurance that the US government will not raise the duty on these imported woollens to 50 per cent above the rate set in 1930, or even to 90 per cent.

"American importers and users of foreign commodities should no longer be treated as second-class citizens," he contended. "They are integral parts of the American business economy and should be granted the same opportunities for relief from over-protected American industries as under-protected American manufacturers now enjoy under the existing clause."

The Association statement contended that U.S. firms making varied types of fabrics, including synthetic fabrics that displace wool, can seek protection for the woollen divisions of their operation while disregarding the fact that they themselves have displaced wool. —United Press.

SOIL BANK

The soil bank situation proved the overriding influence.

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958.

Church World Service Executive

Arriving at Kai Tak Airport on Saturday morning will be the Rev. R. Norris Wilson, DD, of New York City, who is the Executive Director of Church World Service.

This organization is the Relief and Welfare Department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States and carries on an extensive programme for refugees and other needy people in this Colony.

Accompanying Dr Wilson will be Mr Fletcher Coates of the NCCC Public Relations Office. Both men are making a tour through the Orient and the Middle East to observe and study refugee problems and programmes around the world, and will give special attention to projects sponsored by CWS.

Since Hongkong is the scene of one of the Service's largest operations they plan an unburdened nine or ten day stop-over in the Colony. They will visit not only CWS projects but will inspect the relief operation voluntary agencies as well.

MAIL NOTICES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands & Germany (Belgium, Parcels via France), 1 p.m.
Cambodia, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Lao, 8 p.m.

MACAO, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
By Air
Peiping, Shanghai, Kunming, Hainan, Hainan, 8:30 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East & Great Britain, Noord Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Korea, 8 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands & Germany (Belgium Parcels via Germany (Belgium Parcels via Marseilles), 3 p.m.
Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Parcels Direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland Parcels via L. Marques), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

RECITALS FOR BLIND CHILDREN

Miss Irene Liao is giving two vocal recitals for the benefit of the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind this evening at the Lok Yew Hall and on Wednesday at the Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon.

A committee of 60 energetic ladies are organising this concert and pushing the sale of tickets. Due to the over-enthusiasm of the ladies, the house might have been oversold. The holders of tickets are urged to book their seats at either the Tsang Fook Piano Co. or the Tom Lee Piano Co., Kowloon, in order not to be disappointed at the door. If no seats are available money will be refunded.

Besides singing arias, lederhosen and Chinese folk songs, Miss Liao will sing the obligato to a four-part chorus by the blind pupils called "The morrow shall bring thought for the things of itself." This is a very befitting song for the blind pupils for although they possess almost nothing in the world—many of them do not even know their own names—they are happy and contented in their music.

Another outstanding feature of this concert is that all the expenses are underwritten by interested friends of the Music Training Centre.—R.A.B.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll finish college next month, sir! If you hire me now, I'll turn a deaf ear to all other offers from Wall Street!"

DRUMRIGHT LEAVES FOR TAIPEI

Mr Everett F. Drumright, former American Consul-General in Hongkong, who was recently appointed Ambassador to Taipei, left the Colony for Taiwan with his wife by special aircraft this morning.

Earlier, at Queen's Pier, the couple were seen off by many members of the community.

These included the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan, Dr H. Dittmann (German Consul-General and Doyen of the Consular Corps), the Hon. Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Mr H. M. Sperry, Mr J. G. O'Donnell, Mr T. Dillon, Mr G. T. Harden, Mr A. de O. Soles, Mr C. S. Wang, Mr K. K. Tse, Mr G. Lin, and members of the staff of the American Consulate.

In a statement Mr Drumright said:

"During the past three and a quarter years when it has been my privilege to serve as United States Consul-General in Hongkong, it has been a great pleasure for both Mrs. Drumright and me to renew old acquaintances from former years in China and to make new friends within the Hongkong Government, the Consular Corps and in the community.

"During my tour here I have been able to observe the growth of Hongkong in the building of new factories, multi-storey housing and the growing tourist trade.

IMPRESSED

"I

"I have been particularly impressed with the way in which the Hongkong Government and the volunteer agencies have tackled and made good progress in coping with the vast refugee problem.

"I have great admiration for the enterprise shown in all fields by the people and Government of Hongkong. The hard work of business groups and government officials has made it possible for Hongkong to maintain its important place in the realm of world trade.

"In leaving the Colony, Mrs. Drumright and I would like to thank all our friends for the hospitality rendered, the friendliness shown by all and for making it possible to gather many pleasant memories of our tour in Hongkong."

The door to our home in Taipei will always be open to visitors from Hongkong."

Hollywood's Biggest Funeral For Harry Cohn

Hollywood, Mar. 2. Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures, was buried today after lying in state on a sound stage of his vast studio which comedian Danny Kaye described in an eulogy as "Harry Cohn's cathedral."

It was the biggest funeral in the history of the film capital.

About 1,500 people attended the non-denominational rites in a setting where flowers were arranged 12 feet high for 100 yards.

Danny Kaye said in the eulogy:

"Without irreverence, this was Harry Cohn's cathedral. This is where he lived and worked and dreamed, and this is where his energies, ambitions and visions gave reality to those dreams."

"This is where the fierceness of the flame that was within him burned some and warmed others."

Stars mingled with carpenters, electricians, bit carpenters and other studio employees. Among those present were Mr Cohn's latest star, Kim Novak, with Tony Curtis, George Raft, James Stewart, Dick Powell, Loretta Young, Rosalind Russell, Pat O'Brien and Shelley Winters.

Burial followed in Hollywood cemetery—Rader.

Manila, Mar. 3.

President Carlos Garcia yesterday authorised the Foreign Affairs Secretary, Felizberto Serrano, to vote for the grant of complete freedom to 10 major Japanese war criminals already paroled but without full citizenship rights.—France Preisse.

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SHEAFFERS

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GOOD STORES

STERLING
SILVER TIP

From the Files

25 years ago

THE twelfth annual Kowloon Marathon race under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club and open to all Europeans of the Colony and members of the Club, will be held on Monday, March 20, starting from St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, at 4.30 p.m. sharp. The course extends over a distance of about 3/4 miles.

London: Lord Langford appeared in the West London Police Court on a warrant for arrears of maintenance totalling £20, due under an order for £2 per week which was obtained by Lady Langford in January. He told the magistrate that he could not pay. "I wish I could," he added. "I have no means and no job."

THAT the work of Government Department is extending steadily is evidenced by the additions to the group of offices above Battery Path, which now houses the Building Ordinance and Crown Land Offices, Waterworks Department and Survey. Three of the four doors are being extended by the addition of one large room, 29 feet by 44 feet. The Surveyors Department on the top floor, will remain as at present.

New York: The appointment of the first woman ever to hold a Presidential cabinet post in the history of the United States was announced today (February 28). The honor has fallen upon Miss Frances Perkins, who has been appointed Secretary of the Labour Department in the Roosevelt Administration.

LAST evening (March 1) the local St. David's Society celebrated St. David's Day, the celebrations taking the form of a dinner-dance at Lane Crawford's restaurant. A number of songs in Welsh and in English were rendered by the South Wales Borderers' male voice choir. Among those at the dinner table were Mr K. E. Craig (Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society), Mr H. B. L. Dobbin (President of St. George's Society), Mr F. A. Redmond (President of St. Patrick's Society), and the Hon. W. T. Southorn, Colonial Secretary.

The Hongkong Government has consented to the acquisition of additional land at Repulse Bay by the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company and an Easter Lido is forecast as a result of improvements the company hopes to complete by the summer of 1934.

FOR the purpose of raising funds for the opening of a new dispensary for the benefit of the fishfolk of Aberdeen, members of the St. Andrew's Girls' Association, comprising old pupils of St. Mary's School, Chatham Road, Kowloon, have been preparing a play entitled "In the Shadow of the Guillotine," in the school hall during the past week.

The new British submarine, HMS Rainbow, of 1,475 tons surface displacement, left Portsmouth last month on its 10,000 miles voyage to China for the purpose of replacing the ill-fated Poseidon, which was lost in 1931.

PORUGAL'S oldest woman, Madama Rosaria Limella, died last week aged 117. Senhora Limella achieved fame in the middle of the last century as the mistress of Portugal's most famous bandit, Bradro, who terrorised the country for a number of years. Later she appeared on a music hall stage dressed as a bandit bride, remaining popular until an advanced age.

Invitations have been issued by the Portuguese Co. of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to their annual dinner and dance at the Club Lusitano on Friday, March 10, at 7.30 p.m. Ladies are invited only to the dance which commences at 9.30 p.m.



**WANTED
for
manslaughter:**

Committal Proceedings

Thirty witnesses will testify at committal proceedings against six police officers charged with conspiracy to collect payments, Police made known this morning.

The dates for the committal hearing are fixed for March 17, 18, 19, and 20 at Central Magistracy before Mr. G. R. Sheath.

The defendants are Au Ping-yeo, Teo Shiu-ming, Chau Bing-kwan, Cheung Wai, Cheung Chi-ping and Chu Chan.

It was alleged that they together with other persons not in custody did on diverse dates between July 5 last and February 2 this year, conspired to collect corrupt payments from henpecked officers in the Colony under the colour of the office of Police officers namely: Au Ping-yeo, Teo Shiu-ming, Chau Bing-kwan and Cheung Wai.

They were remanded on bail till date of hearing.

Pen Pals Wanted

An American teacher would like to exchange view postcards, stamps, first day covers, teaching ideas and techniques and drawings made by school children. C. Wade Cudeback (Mrs.), of 213A, East 29th Street, Ashtabula, Ohio, USA.

Tourist Assn Director Arrives

Mr H. F. Stanley, the new Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association, arrived from the United States via Tokyo by PAA this morning to assume his post.

He said on arrival that he was looking forward to this new appointment and would do everything possible for tourism in Hongkong.

Mr Stanley represented the Hongkong Tourist Association at the 1958 Conference of the Asia-Pacific Travel Association held at Santa Barbara and he said it was very satisfactory conference. He said that it was hoped that the 1959 meeting would be held in Hongkong.

IN EUROPE

Mr Stanley said he had studied tourist problems in Europe and he would have to do the same here before he could form any immediate plans for the development of the tourist trade.

However, he said, one way of developing it is to advertise the beauty of this island in overseas by brochures, photographs and films.

Mr. Stanley was met at the airport by Mr Jerry O'Donnell, Director of PAA, Far East, and also a member of the Hongkong Tourist Association Board.

He then dealt with the facts of the case. Hearing is continuing.

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